

REGISTRATION DAY OCT. 16

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

But He'll Change Bye and Bye

The Business of Splitting Hairs

I often quote in this column my agreement with that most brilliant of all trade-journal editors, William Feather, who runs the Imperial Type Metal magazine, but when he discusses razors I find at long last that he and I are splitting hairs.

Rumania and British Break Believed Near

English Legation Burns Documents as Germans Enter Country

BUCHAREST —(AP)—The British legation officials began destroying secret documents, apparently indicating that a break in the diplomatic relations with Rumania is near as German troops filtered into the country.

High ranking officers arriving in Bucharest took over choice suites in leading hotels and rushed from conference to conference in making preparations for garrisoning Nazi soldiers soon to be stationed throughout

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New Lumber Co. Store a Beauty

Hempstead Co. Demonstrates Its Own Material

One of the finest building-material show places in the state has been completed by Hempstead County Lumber company, with the remodeling of its store on East Third street.

The store, one of four retail establishments operated in southwest Arkansas by the Ozark Lumber company of Prescott, was remodeled with this specific design: To show in actual use as many as possible of the different building materials the store sells to home-builders.

Bill Wray, native of Hope, is manager; and Max B. Adams of Prescott is general manager over the four retail stores, at Hope, Prescott, Nashville and Arkadelphia.

The remodeled interior of Hempstead County Lumber company's store on Third street shows walls of insulating planking, with a ceiling of the same material in four different patterns, separated by stained-wood beams.

At the left rear is a sample wall of a colonial house, complete with two types of weather-stripped windows, colonial entrance, and colonial-type siding.

The wallpaper room is separated from the general display room by a glass-brick wall of 12-inch glass blocks, and this room wallpaper may be viewed by natural light.

Currently the store is showing a magnificent display of mirrors, which display will remain here for three weeks. However, any mirror may be ordered through the store at any time, the store featuring products of Pittsburgh Plate Glass company.

On the outside, the store is finished in white stucco, over laid with aluminum paint. The old full-length canopy has been torn down and replaced with small individual sheet-metal awnings over each entrance. Fluorescent lighting all over the front completes the picture.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

About Football
Now that the football season is getting under way, here are five questions about that sport.

1. At what school is Carl Snavey head football coach?

2. What animal mascot parade at the annual Army-Navy football game?

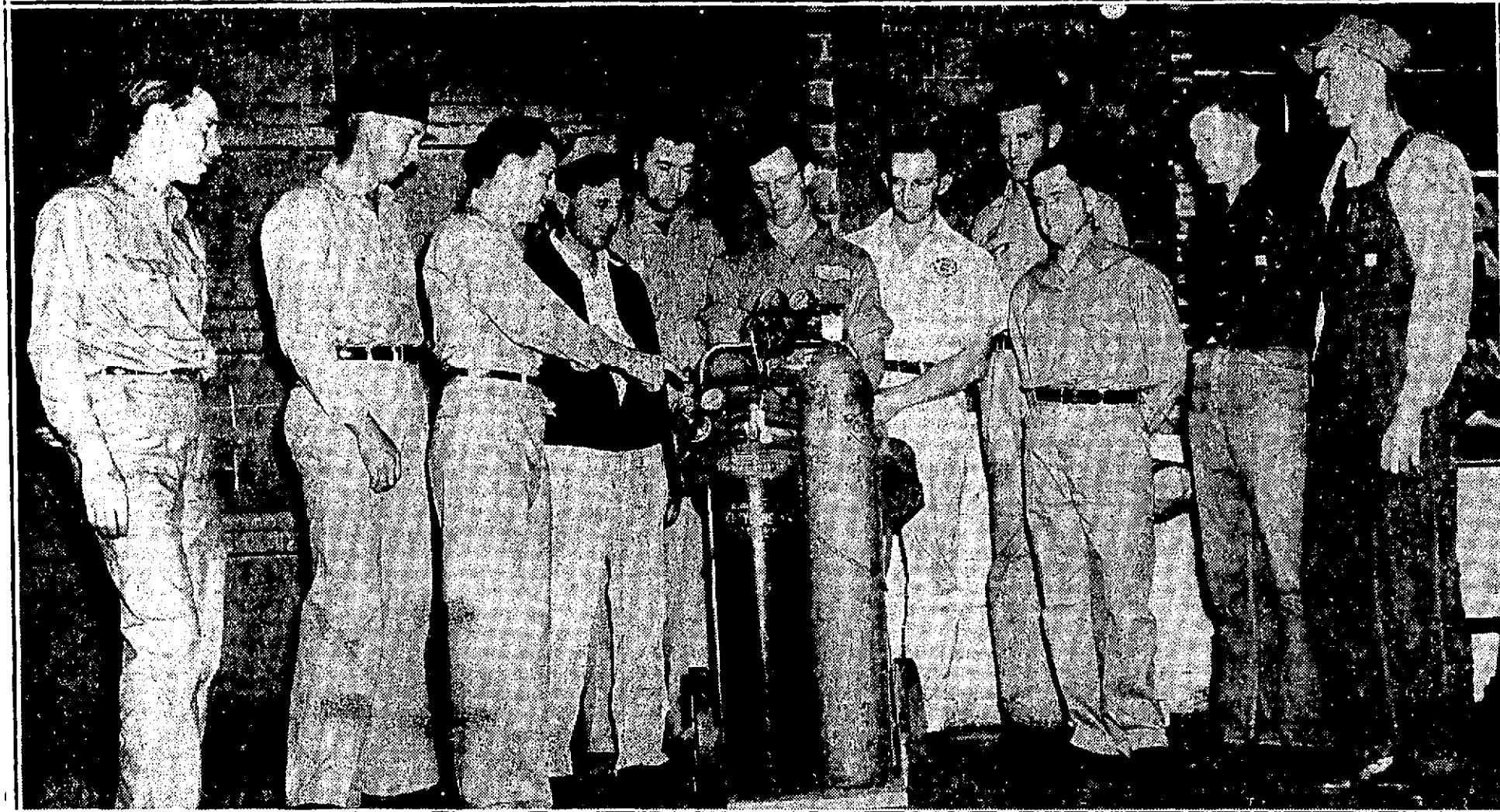
3. Nile Kinnick received the Heisman and Maxwell trophies, two awards which go to the most valuable college player of the year, at the end of the 1939 season. For whom did Kinnick play?

4. Can you tell where each of these post-season games is played: Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Sun Bowl, Cotton Bowl?

5. What two professional teams finished first in the eastern and western divisions of the National League in 1939?

Answers on Comic Page

Hope Boys Begin Industrial Training Courses Here as Part of Defense Program---Welding, Pattern-Making, and Molding



These pictures, made Monday night in the plant of the Arkansas Machine Specialty company (Ernest O'Neal), show the beginning of local industrial classes authorized for the national defense program—

TOP —THE WELDING CLASS, left to right: Murph Hanson, A. R. Phillips, Claude Blevins (Arkansas Machine Specialty company welder, and instructor, pointing out details of a welding machine), Herbert Stuckey, Bernice Bradley, Arthur Zimmerly, Louis Sutton, Barney Gaines, Lester Osburn, Herman Davis and Orville Steadman.

BOTTOM — PATTERN-MAKING AND MOLDING CLASS, left to right: James Pennybaker, Curtis Key, E. B. Wall, J. B. Jordan, Robert White, Harold Duke, Horace Dickerson, Herman Putman, Frank Pennybaker, Lester Bush, Herman Wilson, and Ross Williams (Arkansas Machine Specialty company foreman of patterns, and class instructor, with hand on jointer machine).

Willkie in Connecticut

Outlines Program for "Little Business" of U. S.

NEW HAVEN, Ct. —(AP)—Outlining a six-point program designed to rebuild "little business," Wendell L. Willkie said Wednesday night the New Deal has filed a "stepping on the neck of the little businessman—the druggist, the grocer and the little manufacturer."

The Republican presidential nominee

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Classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night, the instruction courses to run eight weeks. This first group of courses consists of instruction in (1) Acetylene welding, (2) Arc-welding, (3) Pattern making, and (4) molding. A full class consists of six boys in each division, 24 in all. Additional classes are expected to start in, (1) auto mechanics, and (2) drafting, by December 1.

Enrollment may be made at the offices of the Arkansas State Employment Service, Second and Walnut streets. Selection of boys is made by a craft committee of three men: Ernest O'Neal, Bill Smith and Clyde Sexton. The general advisory committee is: J. P. Duffie, chairman; John Guthrie, A. A. Albritton, Jim Wallace, Blaine Ellington, and R. E. Jackson.

The industrial courses are sponsored jointly by Hope's manufacturing and machine plants, in conjunction with the department of vocational instruction of the Hope public schools, R. E. Jackson instructor.

Kiwanis Holds Convention

Hope Men Return Thursday From National Meet

A. W. Stubbeman, Frank Hill, C. P. Tolleson and B. E. McMann returned early Thursday morning from Topeka, Kansas where they represented the Hope club at the annual national Kiwanis convention.

One of the delegates said that 2,200 Kiwanians from all over the country attended to make it the largest

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Garrett Memorial to Hold Weekly Singing

There will be a singing at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church Thursday night at 7:30. It is planned to hold these singings on that night for the next few months.

Everyone is invited.

Iceland spar, a transparent element which has the property of polarizing light is being newly mined in New Mexico.

A Thought

Among the attributes of God, although they are all equal, mercy shines with even more brilliancy than justice.—Cervantes.

County Plans Complete for Registration

October 16 Designated for Selective Military Registration

Registration for Hempstead county, October 16, the day designated by President Roosevelt for all men between the ages of 21 and 36 to register for selective military service, will take place at the various voting precincts of the county, it was announced Thursday.

County Clerk Frank Hill and members of the American Legion are doing everything possible to make complete check in the county. Hours prescribed for registration are from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock Wednesday night. Total registration

The following have been appointed (unofficially) to serve on the Hempstead County Draft Board, which will begin functioning here immediately after registration day, October 16:

Henry Taylor.

Clifford Franks.

H. B. Barr.

for the county will be wired to the Governor's office as soon after 9 o'clock as possible. All employers are urged to release their men so they can register sometime during the day and avoid a last minute rush after working hours.

In a proclamation issued September 27, Governor Bailey declared October 16 a school holiday throughout Arkansas. Merchants are asked to display flags in front of their stores.

All public school teachers will report to the registration place in their precinct and help with the registration work.

Democratic Central Committee members will act as registrars at the different precincts in the county and will appoint several persons in each community to aid in registration. All qualified men are to register at their voting precinct.

Registrars of county: Gordon Beckwith, T. O. Bright, W. M. Cannon, Walker Chambliss, R. A. Cooley, C. F. Gilbert, James Leslie, Ed Lee Monroe Long, A. G.

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5 Bobcats to Be Out Friday

Team to Leave for Jonesboro Friday Morning

Coach Foy Hammons announced Thursday that five regular starters would be left at home when the Bobcats leave for Jonesboro early Friday morning for their second conference game with the Hurricane team.

Simms, Rowe, Thompson, Bradshaw and Oliver are boys that will be left behind. Hammons said that it was possible that Oliver and Bradshaw could start in the Jonesboro tussle but he was taking no chances and wanted the boys to be in good shape for Nashville. Breeding and Slado have been pulled out of the line and will run in the backfield hole.

Approximately 25 squad members and student managers will board a large bus en route to Jonesboro at 6 o'clock Friday morning.

Coach Bill Brasher announced that the Junior team would play Magnolia here Thursday afternoon at 3:45.

Spa Player Is Ineligible

Godwin, Star End, is 21, Says AAA Head

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. —Marlin Godwin, star end on the Hot Springs High School football team, is ineligible for future play in Arkansas high school athletics, R. H. Moore, Jonesboro, president of the Arkansas Athletic Association, announced Wednesday. Mr. Moore said Godwin "had attained the age of 21 years."

The 170-pound Trojan end has been the team's leading scorer in all four of its victories this season and was regarded as one of the best pass receivers in the state.

Coach Milan Creighton described the ruling as a "blow to the team."

Button Battle Is Underway

Roosevelt, Willkie Buttoners Get Fast Starts

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The battle of the buttons is on and while we, from this observation post, wouldn't call it a Waterloo or a Gettysburg, it is presenting some minor skirmishes that are well worth recording.

The thing started calmly enough except for the speed. In Philadelphia, neither the old line Republicans nor Mr. Wendell Willkie had recovered from the shock before buttoners were hawking the lobbies and the by-

ways with Willkie buttons. They were nothing fancy of course, just simple red, white and blue celloid disks with "Willkie" on them or at most, "We Want Willkie."

At Chicago the button assembly line must have been working ahead of time, because the vote for Roosevelt hadn't been officially tabulated when a few thousand button-holes blossomed with boutonnières for the President.

Confusingly Similar

What I've never been able to get over is that some button salesman must have been double dealing. Hundreds and thousands of the buttons were the same, except that some were stamped "Willkie," others Roosevelt.

This, I reliably informed, has led to a lot of confusion and an F street button dealer tells me that it has resulted in a big demand for anything and everything in the way of a lapel ornament that is different from this so-called "official" button. My button-selling friend thinks that this is not the button makers' fault at

Bombs Fall on Addis Ababa



Flames and huge clouds of black smoke soar up from hangars and gasoline dumps on Italian military airfield at Addis Ababa, according to censor's caption on this official photo taken from U. A. F. plane during British raid on Ethiopian capital. Note how Italians spotted planes at wide intervals about field, to minimize damage from just such air attacks.

all, but Democratic chicanery.

The Republicans have already put their buttons out, as we used to say in college, the Democrats saw a grand chance to nullify their effectiveness by copying their color and general design.

No Lack of Variety

Whatever the cause, it is a certainty that the buttoners and novelty manufacturers are working themselves into a lather to produce badges that you can spot at 20 paces without field glasses. There are buttons with sprays of ribbons and ivory elephants and donkeys dangling there-

form. There are disks with the candidates faces (some of these I've seen around so resemble Uncle John's distorted mug in the old family album that it is difficult to decide whether the wearer is for or against).

There are red, white and blue bows, with pendant names in cutout metal. There are too many to mention. One dealer offered me a selection of 22. Some of these bore such mottoes as "No Royal Family" or "Two Good Terms Deserve Another" or "We Don't Want Eleanor Either," or "Win What With Willkie."

The Volume's Low

It was this same dealer, however, who gave me the inside on a situation that exists here in Washington probably more than anywhere else. It is that the button business is lousy. The reason, he moaned, is the Hatch act. With something like 135,000 employees here who would lose their jobs pronto if they reported for work with a button on, who's going to wear buttons?

This doesn't mean that the capital is devoid of displays for the candidates. All of our 650,000 don't work for the government, but when you take out 135,000 and their families, you're cutting the cheering down to a pretty low volume.

The capital's honor in this matter is somewhat recouped by a gentleman across the river in Alexandria, Va. Not satisfied with a boutonniere, bumper sign or window card, he put on a 40-foot highway sign, reading "No Third Term." It cost \$100.

PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933.

Of Hope Star, published daily except Sunday, at Hope, Arkansas, for October 1, 1940.

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, SS.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Alex. H. Washburn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Hope Star and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October 1940.

Paul H. Jones, Notary Public, My commission expires March 11, 1941.

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that he is the business manager of the Hope Weekly Star and that the following is, to the

Editor, Paul Jones, Hope, Arkansas.

to be the fans' game, but the owners insisted on turning it over to the Managers.

Initial promoters of the biggest all-star football game have been smart enough to let the people have the say in selecting the collegiate side. All-star games have spread and grown in importance. They have done much for professional football.

But organized baseball has had its own sweet way so long that those now controlling it seem to believe they can run the ever growing game of football.

They wield a heavy stick over the heads of pro football backers, for eight of the 10 clubs hold forth in big league ball yards. The two exceptions are Detroit and Green Bay, and the Lions wish they had the use of Briggs Stadium, and the Green Bay outfit draws fewer customers at home than any other.

The Tigers closing the American League season at home and entering the world series precluded the use of Briggs Stadium by the Lions, forced them to play home games at the University of Detroit Stadium.

But the Lions' inability to lease the Detroit ball yard may have been big league baseball's first step to-

WE THE WOMEN

Come Out of Your Shell—No One's Going in After You

By RUTH MILLETT

She is an attractive looking, intelligent woman who does her job well. Yet the man who could advance her in the organization says she will never go much further than she is already. Why?

His answer is "She's a cold fish. She has acquaintances, but no close friends. Nobody has anything to say against her. But no one has a great

deal to say for her. She is the kind of person who you see often stuck in routine jobs. Her personality lacks warmth and magnetism."

The Shell Can Be Broken That executive is right. There are lots of people—both men and women—who never get the most out of their ability, looks and brains because they never break through a shell of reserve to meet others on equal ground.

Usually they are extremely polite. Usually they are nice people underneath their shells. But it takes so long to see what is behind the shells that most people never bother.

It wouldn't be easy for any one of these persons to come out from behind the shell. To go out to meet other human beings. To let others know they like and admire them.

But people determined to break their own shells can do it. It could be done in easy steps. First by smiling warmly, rather than politely.

Then by coming right out and saying the nice things they think. There's no benefit to you or to the other person if you think he's pretty swell, but never let him know it.

Better to Say Something He May Regret

Also, they could sometimes make the first gestures toward friendship instead of holding back and waiting to be singled out.

And they could overcome their distrust of people. No one can have really close friends if he believes in keeping his "business" to himself.

It is much better to tell something he may possibly regret than to let through life being close to no one outside his own family.

Governor-Publisher Censors Own Story

RICHMOND, Ky. —(AP)—Gov. Johnson, also co-publisher of the Richmond Daily Register, de-

sometimes to talk for public even to himself.

Under a by-line, the governor, who is also co-publisher of the Richmond Daily Register, said that President Roosevelt and said that President told him many things Governor Johnson should know. Correspondent Johnson should write. Among them was the

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Grayson's Scoreboard

Baseball Owners Went Professional Football League to Start Season Later, and May Force It to Do So by Refusing the Use of Its Parks

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Major baseball owners intend to refuse the use of their parks next fall unless the National League of Professional Football Club starts its season later.

This is an admission that the diamond campaign is too long, and that competition has become too keen.

What the baseball magnates object to more than anything else are all-star gridiron games in late August and early September.

They monopolize too much of the free space newspapers have given baseball.

Baseball moguls were too dumb to permit newspapers to conduct national polls to determine members of their All-Star teams, and thus obtain unlimited publicity. Original idea was for the all-star baseball show in July

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- c. Wintermoss (spun rayon and wool) in lava green, tan, black. 14-44.
- d. Town Crepe rayon (detachable white collar) in navy, cocoa, black. 10-40.
- e. Faillie Crepe rayon in khaki green, navy, vino wine, Indian Earth, black. 12-40.

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Social Calendar

Thursday, October 10th
Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon hostess, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday evening bridge club, home of Miss Helen Bowden, 7:30 p. m.

President's Day luncheon, Friday Music club, the Barlow, 1 o'clock.

Friday Contract Bridge Club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., 2:30 o'clock.

Friday, October 11th
Brownie Troop No. 1, the home of the captain, Miss Mary Purkins.

Senior Girl Scout troop No. 1, Mrs. Joe Black captain, the "Little House," after school.

Saturday, October 12th
Senior Troop No. 3 of the Girl Scouts, the "Little House," Mrs. J. W. Jones, leader.

Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard
Compliments Mrs. Orville Eringer was the afternoon bridge given by Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard honoring Mrs. Orville Eringer of Little Rock. Profusions of late fall flowers were used to decorate the rooms where bridge was played from two tables. After several games, the high score gift was awarded to Mrs. Brooks Schulte and the honoree received a dainty gift. The hostess served delightful refreshments to the following guests:

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ARRID
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T. L. Rogers and is a promising young farmer of this community. They will make their home on the Reeves farm.

Personal Mention

Miss Hattie Ann Feild was the Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pope in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eringer of Little Rock are the guests of Mrs. Eringer's mother, Mrs. Aline Johnson, and other relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rockey of Kansas City were recent guests of Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard.

J. H. Jones and Dick Ligon will accompany the following Hope High school students to Conway to attend the meeting of the state Student Government Association. Thomas Kinser, Thomas Gordon, J. P. Stanford, Briant Bundy, Melba Coffee, Frances Harrell, Nancy Faye Williams, and Billy Irene James. The Hope group will serve as vice-president of the organization and Thomas Gordon and Thomas Kinser will participate in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams attended the Arkansas Live Stock Show in Little Rock on Wednesday.

Miss Clyde Roberts of Little Rock was the Tuesday guest of Miss Hattie Ann Feild.

The birth announcement that appeared in this column Wednesday should have read—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McPherson announce the arrival of a son, Gerry Ewing McPherson, at the Julia Chester hospital.

Miss Mary Della White will arrive this weekend from Arkansas Teachers' College, Conway for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White.

Miss Margaret Bacon of Shreveport is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bacon.

Harold King, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. T. R. King, for the past two weeks, will leave Friday for his home in Dallas.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst of Fulton was a Monday visitor in the city.

Mrs. Finley Ward is spending this week in Mena and other scenic points in the Ozarks.

Mrs. J. M. Houston has returned from a visit with relatives in Little Rock. She was joined by her daughter, Miss Martha Houston of Hendrix college for the weekend.

Miss Martha Ann Singleton will leave Friday for Fayetteville to attend the Arkansas - Baylor football game. She will be the guest of her brother, Robert Singleton, and Miss Enola Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garland returned Wednesday night from Little Rock, where they attended the Arkansas Live Stock Show.

Mrs. Noah Hobbs and son, Donald, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bruce Price in Emmet.

Missouri cottontail rabbits rear 3.8 litters annually, with an average of 4.4 animals in each.

Value Pledge Stressed



Miss Minnetta Williams, pretty Kroger employee of Cincinnati, Ohio, points to the pledge of value which is being stressed during the grocery company's annual fall sale now in progress at Kroger stores.

Clothes Make the Man (and Family).



Clothes, says the old saying, make the man. This family evidently believes they make the woman and child dolly, too. The tricky "for-the-whole-family" outfit was bit of recent New York style show. Jackets are green rayon, with tan rayon slacks. Skirts are tangerine, hats white felt banded in green to match jackets.

Answering Your Questions About CONSCRIPTION

Army Keeps 'Em Guessing With Daily Changes in Draft Rulings

Day-to-day changes in War Department rulings on selective service matters, pending final revision and adoption, are making it difficult for many men eligible for draft to find their exact status.

A few instances will make clear what is meant. Many men of draft age wrote in to this department asking if there was any way to enlist for one year's training before the draft machinery went into full swing. The War Department thereupon ruled there was only one way:

After a man registered, he could go before his local draft board and indicate his desire to be drafted at once. Then if he had no dependents, was physically fit, and was not doing some work essential to the national health could put him in the first batch of draftees sent from that community.

This was told many inquiring people.

Reporters Test Enlistment Ruling Then down came this late decision from the War Department:

"Men of the draft age do not have to wait until they register on Oct. 16 next. They can go right to an army recruiting station and enlist for one year's training."

This bureau began to put out that news. And the first thing we knew, we got an indignant letter from a man in New York City who wanted to know "How come?"

He said he went to a recruiting office in New York City and was told they were only taking men for the full three years regular army enlistment. Next day the Washington Daily News sent out two reporters, who made a bluff at enlisting for the one year's training. In both cases in Washington itself, they were turned down. Or, at least, the sergeants told them to come back later.

When I made inquiry at the War Department, the reply was:

"The order as to this only went forth on Saturday, Sept. 28. It takes some time for such an order to percolate down to the men in the recruiting offices."

Commission Training Will Be Given

Here's another example: Many men wrote in seeking if there was any chance for draftees to try for commissions. The bureau was advised to say that under present conditions, it was hardly likely. So that answer was sent out.

At a press conference later Gen. George A. Marshall, army chief of staff, told reporters that after draftees had been about nine months training, the army would pick the cream of the men and give them an opportunity to study for commissions in the army reserve.

Women Go in for Politics

Many More Than Ever Are Entering the Campaign

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Even teacups and baby buggies seem destined to serve as political weapons this year.

The ladies—many more than ever before—are entering the campaign battle. Naturally, they propose to use weapons with which they are familiar. The strategy varies with the community.

The teacup offer comes from a western city where a convinced lady Democrat who owns a restaurant has offered to serve hot tea to any woman who comes from the voting booth wearing a Roosevelt button.

The baby buggy brigade is proposed by some young Republicans in a city where there are many hard-driven housewives with big families. The girls have volunteered to take over the family cares while Mother votes. Back of such individual offers are probably the two biggest women's political machines the world has ever known.

The Republicans claim a million women workers.

Have 2,000 Clubs
The Democrats don't count theirs nationally, because each state runs its own affairs. They point out, however, there are 2,000 Democratic women's clubs.

Both groups are using press, radio, the platform and the good old door-to-door technique.

But there is a difference. The Democratic ladies have adopted schoolroom methods. For several years they have held political clinics for key women, going into such subjects as soil erosion, the cost of a battleship, the cost of electricity on the farm. There are 30,000 such trained women, called Fact Dealing Reporters (notice the F. D. R.).

The Republican ladies, who have really shoved into high gear for the first time this election, are united through the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs.

Study Criticisms
They meet locally for monthly study programs that elaborate on Republican criticisms of the New Deal and include digests of major Republican speeches.

Both groups have committees that phone friends the day before an important radio speech.

The Republican ladies print news of their doings in a section of the Republican magazine. The Democratic women have a monthly magazine of their own.

Then there's the unpleasant job of collecting money. The Republican women distribute elephant banks, the Democrats donkey banks. Tea and bridge parties bring in more contributions.

A New Technique

The Democrats have just sprung a new technique. It's called the "campaign precinct schools." One day sessions are held in doubtful states for women who will be doing actual campaigning.

Both groups are organizing auto armies to see that the vote gets out.

4 Women Make Jobs Grow

None of Them Had to Work But All Four Did

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — This is the story of four women who have made the "middle register years"—years that followed marriage and motherhood—using songs of accomplishment.

They are Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the first President Roosevelt; Claire Baxter, wife of Chapin Marcus, a prominent New York jeweler; Mrs. Nellie Hussey, whose husband, Harry Hussey, spent years in architectural work in Peking, China, and Mary Chess, wife of Avery Robinson, a Kentucky-born author.

None of them had to work, but all of them have, because they wished to do something besides bridge and charity work in the years after the children had gone to college or

Just what other changes in conditions the army will make between now and October 16, the army alone knows. The best this bureau can do is to answer questions as nearly up-to-date in fact as the changing rules allow.

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BOYS! GIRLS!
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married. They have all hit the bull's eye of success by doing unusual things. And all used knowledge they already had.

Mrs. Roosevelt had traveled widely in Europe and China and been on jungle safaris in Africa. She soaked up a lot of unusual knowledge and her friends were always calling on her for advice.

So she founded and runs in her home a business which makes her advice and services pay. It's called "Your Secretary," and its staff of five does every kind of chore for its clients from balancing their muddled check-books to getting a live elephant, dressed up with a hat and gilded toenails, for a New York Republican Ball.

Aids Clothes Designers

Pretty blonde Claire Baxter, who has long been interested in jeweled babies, put new pep into her life after years in Manhattan's social whirl by thinking up a new gadget to add glamour to the tabs that close slide fasteners on women's clothes. A famous designer suggested the need, Claire Baxter went to work, and the result is a little square metal device which can be attached to a pin or clip and then hooked to the slide fastener top. Now Miss Baxter heads a company which produces the gadgets.

Mrs. Nellie B. Hussey used the years she and her husband spent in Peking to acquire a knowledge of Chinese art and lore. Now she works out unusual designs in jewelry, hand-blocked wallpaper and embroideries. She shuttles back and forth to China, where workmen execute her designs.

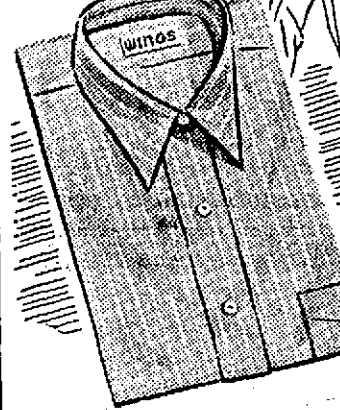
Flower Business

During the convalescence which followed a long illness, Mary Chess, an ardent gardener, began fiddling with straw flowers. The results were so striking that when she recovered, her friends asked for arrangements. Now she runs a New York business which produces other intriguing products from flowers, including bath essences and perfumed lacquer for the inside of bureau drawers.

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WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
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SCHOOL DAYS DEMAND

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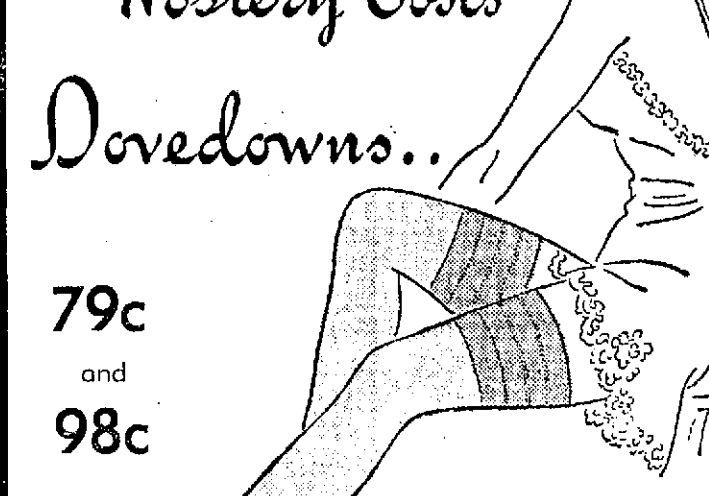
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and Cut Your Hosiery Costs

Dovedowns..



79c and 98c

Dovedowns give women, even those on the strictest budgets, smartness and lovely sheerness that are flattering to any legs. These three threads that only experts can distinguish from two threads will amaze you in their long wearing qualities. In the smart new shades of Sunny Beige, light Wine casts, lovely brownish and Copper Beiges.

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TONIGHT'S A GOOD TIME TO HAVE A GOOD TIME!

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★ JEFFREY LYNN

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"MY LOVE CAME BACK"
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CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

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Winter Means More Food

Sturdier Foods Are Needed for Crisp Cool Days

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service

Crisp autumn days are here again and with them comes the call for sturdier foods. Meals need not be especially rich or expensive, but they should be substantial enough to meet the needs of a more active family.

Baking gets heavier. A fruit nut loaf or raisin bread makes a hit in sandwiches for lunch boxes. There will be no late breakfast comers when coffee cake is on the menu. Spicy nut cookies are bound to satisfy even the hungriest kitchen raiders.

Molasses refrigerator cookies are

A boon to the busy housewife. They can be baked as needed and they answer many food calls. Cream 1/2 cup fat with 1 cup brown sugar. Add 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs beaten, 1/2 cup buttermilk and 1/2 cup raisins. Beat thoroughly and mix in 3/4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon each of soda and baking powder. Chill the dough. Drop portions of the dough from the tip of a spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven.


For a breakfast or luncheon treat here is Cranberry Ring, gay and sprightly and introducing a delicious new flavor. Mix together 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, one-third cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons fat, melted, and 2-3 cup milk. Pour the soft dough into a well greased ring or round pan. Cover lightly with regular cranberry sauce and sprinkle with 1/2 cup dark brown sugar mixed with 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 3 tablespoons butter. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Nuts put pumpkin pie on a pedestal. Make the filling like this: Mix 1 1/2 cups cooked, mashed pumpkin into 1 cup dark brown sugar, one-fourth cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon each of ginger, nutmeg and nutmeg. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 beaten eggs, 1 cup milk and 1-3 cup broken nuts. Pour into an unbaked pie crust. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven and 35 minutes in a moderately slow oven. The pie is done when it is quivery in the center. It will thicken as it cools.

Now for those school lunch boxes.

A fruit loaf intrigues youngsters because of the delightful flavor. Mix 1/2 cup chopped prunes, 1-3 cup chopped

Glamor at Work



Not all socialite glamor girls spend their days and nights in the haunts of cafe society. Here's Esme O'Brien, called New York's prettiest deb when she made her social bow two years ago, on the job in her new role of executive hostess for a large broadcasting company. She hopes to become a radio actress.

Kroger Stores Insure Values

More Than 1,100 Newspapers Used in Campaign

More than 1,100 daily and weekly newspapers are being used to tell the story of the Kroger company's insured value campaign now in progress at all Kroger stores, according to A. E. Johnston, director of advertising and display at the company's main office in Cincinnati.

"These papers range in size from the largest metropolitan publications to small country weekly newspapers, but all will carry the same sales message to the public," Johnston said. It is estimated that these newspapers reach more than 12,500,000 readers scattered throughout the middlewestern and southern states served by Kroger stores.

More than half a century of continuous use of newspaper advertising space has convinced us of the pulling power of the printed page," Johnston declared. "We would not for a moment consider launching an important merchandising event without the help of newspaper advertising."

"While we feel that we are offering some sensational values in our fall carnival sale, we know that we must have the aid of newspapers in carrying our message to the public," Johnston continued. "We don't buy newspaper space just because others do or because it has been our custom for

No Bed of Roses



The peril of falling shrapnel and anti-aircraft shell fragments, added to that of German bombs, has led Londoners to devise ingenious schemes for self-protection. Motorist above hit upon bright idea of using mattress as a shield for his car.

many years. We buy it because last year test has convinced us of its value in the business of getting merchandise from producer to consumer at a minimum cost."

Italian 'House Chiefs' Keep Things Dark

ROME (AP)—A new title, with important duties, that of "capo fab-

SAVE OVER 20%

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE... Rich, winey blend. Regular or drip grind. Vacuum packed to assure freshness. New

2 1 lb. cans 35c for only

REGULAR 50c VALUE

GUARANTEED!

Buy two 1-pound cans of Country Club at this special price. Use one pound, like it as well as or better than any other vacuum packed coffee, or return the empty tin and unopened pound for full refund.

Beautiful PIN-IT-UP or TABLE LAMP . . . 69c With \$1.00 Gro. Purchase

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MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE BLUE RIBBON BREAD



AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

Flea Market's Business Flees

PARIS (AP)—Lack of gasoline in Paris has dealt the famous "flea market," one-time happy hunting ground of bargain-hunting American tourists, a grievous blow.

Bargains in Louis XVI commodes, Directoire sofas and Empire chairs used to be carted away by their purchasers in handy taxis. Without taxis, dealers complain, large pieces are only a glut on the flea market.

Merchants of small wares like broaches and miniatures have been doing a moderate business, but there are many closed shops.

Speech experts have found that "problem parents" sometimes are responsible for psychological speech disorders in children.

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PURE 8 Lb. LARD 8 Cart. 55c

FLOUR AVONDALE 48 Lbs. 95c

PURE CANE SUGAR Cloth 25 Bag Lb. \$1.15 10 Lb. 45c

DRIED BEANS NAVYS 6 Lbs. 25c

Avondale 2 1/2 size 25c

PEACHES 2 cans 5c

POTTED MEAT 2 cans 5c

5c Candy Bars 2 bars 5c Box 24's 59c

APPLE BUTTER 28 oz. Jar 10c

EGG NOODLES 16 oz. Pkg. 10c

SUGAR CORN 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

TOMATOES ARK. No. 2 Can 5c

Country Club TOMATO JUICE 2 46 oz. Cans 29c

BROOKFIELD SWIFTS LINK SAUS. Lb. 25c

PORK CHOPS OR ROAST Lb. 19c

ROUND STEAK Lb. 25c

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 15c

1 Lb. Kroger's KWICK KRISP BACON and 1 Dozen PAN ROLLS Both for Only 25c

OYSTERS FISH SHRIMP

GIANT HEAD LETTUCE . . . 10c

8 oz. C. C. SALAD DRESSING 10c

Both for 15c

APPLES U. S. No. 1 Winesaps 3 Doz. 25c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. 17c

CAULIFLOWER SNOW WHITE Head 10c

FRESH Cranberries lb. 19c

TOKAY GRAPES lb. 5c

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AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

YESTERDAY, Adam introduced his wife, Pat, 20 years younger than himself. Marta makes a brilliant entrance, and the tension grows. Coffee is served in Adam's basement trophy room. Nella keeps footstep in the hall. She tries the door, fails to open it. Hugh also tries, then announces: "We're locked in."

A SHOT IN THE DARK

CHAPTER III

ADAM jerked at the door. "It's locked, all right."

"Locked in!" Patricia Langdon breathed, eyes half ironical, half afraid. "What a climax to the evening!"

"Climax? Say beginning, Pat," Gundrum corrected. "Probably a gang of thieves are upstairs, looking the place."

"Then we are as helpless as rats in a trap," Nella began to cry.

"Stop that, Nella!" Hugh commanded. "With five able-bodied men, and a gun rack to protect you, what have you to fear?"

"Were all the windows closed on the upper floors, Togi?" Adam asked.

"Closed because of storm. Maybe thief could get in by using penknife at window latch," the valet replied.

"Someone may be playing a joke on us," Marta suggested. "Who that we know would be out in this storm, breaking into a house just for a joke?" Sidney demanded.

A low rumble of thunder, followed by a gust of wind and a torrent of rain gave point to his words.

"The sooner we get upstairs, the less we'll find missing," Hugh said. "Shall I shout the lock, Adam?"

"Yes, but stand as far as possible from the door so as not to splinter the oak," Adam Langdon told him.

"Don't shoot until all of us are armed, Hugh," Sidney suggested. "There may be a gang up there. Never can tell, and it's best to play safe."

Acting immediately on his own suggestion, Braitwood led the way to the gun racks. While most of Langdon's guns were antiques, they were all in working order—Adam insisted upon that. Insisted, too, that each derringer and dueling pistol be kept loaded.

"A gun is no good if it can't be used," he had explained. "I like to see just how well they shoot, anyway."

In a few seconds each man had selected a weapon. Hugh squared before the door.

"If anyone is in the hall trying to play a joke on us, get out of the way," he called. "I'm shooting the lock."

The ticking of the clock above the fireplace was the only sound while they waited for the sound of retreating steps. Then another gust of wind and a loud peal of thunder wiped out the silence.

A second terrific detonation followed. It rocked the house with such loud violence that none knew whether or not Hugh had actually fired. Instantly, the lights went out.

TERROR swept through the blackness of the room. A pinpoint of light flickered beneath the coffee urn. Vivid flashes of lightning revealed frightened faces. A woman screamed. Then thunder crashed about them, as the full fury of the storm seemed concentrated on this single, isolated house.

A brilliant flash illuminated the room for a fraction of a second. Almost instantly, the explosion of thunder shook the house again. Outside, a tree crashed to the ground.

Stillness followed. A match



Adam Langdon leaned against the head of his trophy in an unnatural pose, head slumped forward. Marta lay at his feet.

Illustrated by Ed Gunders

A&P Soft Twist

BREAD 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 10c

Jane Parker DONUTS Doz. 12c

Salt Rising BREAD 16 oz. Loaf 10c

Angel Food CAKE Lg. Size 29c

IONA Tomatoes No. 2 can 5c

Ann Page Pork & Beans 1 lb. can 5c

IONA Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

Sunnyfield OATS 5 lb. sack 19c

Oie Man River SYRUP Gallon 45c

Delgado's Tamales No. 1 1/2 can 10c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 10c

Tokay GRAPES Pound 5c

Jonathon APPLES Dozen 12c

Green CABBAGE 2 Pounds 5c

Fresh LETTUCE 2 Heads 9c

Good Mixed 2 lbs. SAUSAGE 25c

Sugar Cured Lb. Slab BACON 15c

FRESH PORK CHITTERLINGS EARS FEET HOCKS Lb. 8c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth 45c

SUNNY FIELD PURE LARD 4 Ctn. 29c

Green Cream MEAL 24 Lb. Sack 39c

Mrs. Tuckers 8 Lb. SHORTENING Ctn. 69c

A & P Cherries No. 2 can 10c

Helmet Sausage 3 cans for 19c

Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Tall Can 10c

Nutley OLEO Lb. Pkg. 10c

BABY FOOD 4 cans for 29c

IONA PEAS No. 2 can 10c

Snow White Head 10c

Bleached CELERY Stalk 9c

Delicious APPLES 2 for 5c

Yellow BANANAS Pound 5c

Calif. ORANGES 220 Size Doz 19c

Sunnyfield BACON Lb. 25c

Rough Fish BUFFALO Lb. 9c

SUNNY-FIELD HAMS Whole or Half

PICNICS . . . lb. 18c

COOKED . . . lb. 25c

TENDER . . . lb. 21c

Center Cuts . lb. 39c

RED CIRCLE

COFFEE Lb. 15c

BOKAR COFFEE Lb. 17c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE Lb. 12 1/2c

3 lb. pkg. 37c

Sandwich Creams

Cocoanut Cookies

Chocolate Creams

Mixed Creams

Vanilla Wafers

Ginger Snaps

Walnut Cookies

& Fig Bars

YOUR CHOICE pkg. 10c

Laundry Supplies

P & G SOAP . . . 3 Lg. 10c

PALMOLIVE Bar . . . 5c

LUX, CAMAY & LIFEBOUY 2 bars 11c

OXYDOL Small Package . . . 8c

ARGO STARCH . . . 2 boxes 9c

White Sail Qt. 10c

BLEACH WATER Bl. A & P 2 cans 9c

CLEANER . . . 2 for 9c

Bleached CELERY Stalk 9c

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lickered momentarily in the blackness, went out. Then the storm unleashed a new barrage. No one spoke. All stood tense, half afraid the house might be struck.

Braitwood, at Hugh's right, moved toward the door. It swung open at his pull. He struck a match, held it high, as he peered out into the hall. The draft from the open door extinguished the light.

"Stay here and guard the woman, Adam!" Hugh's voice rang out. "Sid and I will go upstairs. Gundrum, you'd better look in the storeroom. Togi, you search the furnace room. If you get in a corner, call us and we'll come running back."

The men, grouped about the door, heard the directions, but over at the table where the woman remained, his words were not audible above the storm, as it later appeared. At the foot of the stairs leading up from the hall outside the Jungle, the four men separated, Sidney following Hugh, gun in hand. Gundrum and Togi turned to nearby doors.

Hugh and Sidney found the door at the top of the stairs unlocked, and, to their surprise, the upper floors fully lighted.

"By Jove," Hugh exclaimed. "I thought the entire lighting plant had been crippled. Must have been a fuse that blew out in the Jungle."

They moved cautiously forward to the front door. It was locked. There were no wet footprints to suggest that anyone had come in that way. Back and side doors also were locked.

"Somehow, I don't have that uncanny feeling that I always get when I'm stalking big game, Sid," Hugh whispered in a puzzled tone.

Gundrum, followed by Togi, joined them, neither having found the lower rooms disturbed. They, too, were surprised at finding the

upper part of the house still lighted, and Togi agreed that a fuse must have blown out in the Jungle.

"I take candles down to ladies. They afraid in the darkness," he said.

Hugh nodded and Togi snatched candles from the dinner table. As he disappeared down the basement stairway, the three men moved toward the drawing room.

An agonized cry—a woman's scream of terror—came from the Jungle.

SIDNEY was the first to reach the doorway of the Jungle. Togi was trying to light a candle, but his hands shook so that the match went out. The valet had been out of sight only an instant. Braitwood grabbed the candle, lighted it, held the flickering light high above his head. He knew Hugh and Gundrum had rushed down the stairs at his heels; he heard Craig call out to Pat; Adam Langdon's wife still sat behind the tiny flame of the old-fashioned percolator. Nella was at the far end of the table, her face covered with her hands.

"Marta! Marta!" Sidney shouted.

She did not answer. Nor did Adam.

Togi finally succeeded in lighting another candle, moved cautiously forward.

"Mr. Langdon!" The valet's voice was shrill as the light revealed the new Jioness.

Adam Langdon leaned against the head of his trophy in an odd, unnatural manner. His head slumped forward. At his feet lay Marta.

Not two feet from her outstretched hand was the pistol with which Adam had armed himself when they had discovered that the door was locked.

(To Be Continued)

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America Needs New Inventions

Do You, By Any Chance, Have Any Ideas?

AP Feature Service
BUFFALO, N. Y. — Do you, by any chance, have a good plan for dispelling fog locally over airports? Or for making small diameter, rust-proof steel wire? Or for producing a cement that will bind metal, and rubber quickly?
If so, my boy, you've got something.
Not only is it a process, product or material that one or another of 1,042 industrial leaders would like to see developed for his industry. But it has been indicated by the National Inventors' Council, at the request of the Advisory Commission to the Council for National Defense, as one of those most urgent from the standpoint of national defense.
All this comes out in a report from the Research Advisory Service established by 800 industrial research laboratories. For it, the aforementioned industrial leaders listed literally hundreds of new things they would like to see developed. Of these about two were starred as urgent for defense.
Here are most of the starred items, for the benefit of youths who think that pioneer days are past, and for young inventors who want to do something for their country:
Material to which ice will not adhere, for airplane wings, etc.
Production of paint and varnish from domestic oils.
A satisfactory filling material for joints in highways.
A cheap, synthetic method of producing glycerine.
Improved fireproof, weather-proof impregnations for cloth.
A process to make lumber, etc., fireproof.
A spark plug that won't burn out or foul.
A transmitting tube for use on very high frequencies.
Lighter weight batteries for portable radios.
Efficient storage batteries without corrosive electrolyte.
A device to utilize waste heat energy from exhaust gases for jet propulsion in aircraft.
Glass which will refract without

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Hollywood SIGNALS FOR THE 1940 FALL-WINTER FASHION

"Modeled by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars who will be seen in forthcoming motion picture productions.



WATCH OUT FOR... THE LONG STEMMED AMERICAN TORSO!...particularly in suits as shown in the beige wool chosen by Norma Shearer, star of Ethel Vance's "Escape". Note that the long pointed jacket buttons up to its turned down collar; that the short skirt achieves slight flare from hips down; and that black suede gloves and shoes echo this season's beige and black affinity. (The sables, of course, are incidental!)



WATCH OUT FOR... BLACK AND WHITE DUETS!...Diana Lewis in "Bittersweet" anticipates winter formals with this ermine ensemble to accompany a dull black crepe gown. The hiplength cape, pillbox bonnet and muf are all gayly tipped in tiny ermine tails.



WATCH OUT FOR... THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW!...the path followed by Hedy Lamarr's black velvet cocktail suit designed for "Boom Town". The long jacket with slightly flared peplum gives way to a pencil slim skirt. High neckline, long sleeves and inverted pockets are all hand-embroidered in copper threads among the gold.



WATCH OUT FOR... THE COLLEGE GIRL'S INFLUENCE!...among our campus capers the teddy bear coat shown by Ruth Hussey in "Philadelphia Story". White curly lamb wool hanging straight from brave (tho padded shoulders); its red flannel lining binds over to form bright tuxedo front and of course there's the accommodative chechia to match.



WATCH OUT FOR... FORMAL CLOTHES WITH SPORT TACTICS!...as highlighted in this dinner gown on Lana Turner, soon to be seen in "Ziegfeld Girl". Heavy crepe in warm beige, the dress permits saddle stitching outline and emphasizes the sports appeal in its wide cummerbund of cocoa suede.



WATCH OUT FOR... POMPADOURABLES!...Ann Rutherford, the Hardy's Family's sweetheart, wears one of black felt pushed way back to there with a red chiffon scarf slashed through the crown to be used in graceful drape or as a chin keeper-upper

Beauty Makes Bad Pictures

Try Making Up the Way Movie Stars Do

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer
"Pictures of me are always terrible."

Q. I am subject to selective service registration, but at present am in a reformatory. Will I get in more trouble if I do not register?
A. Not unless you fail to register on the date of expiration of your sentence. This ruling also applies to persons in insane asylums, jails and penitentiaries. Such persons will be registered "on the day of discharge" by the superintendent or warden of the institution and your responsibility from there on is to your local registration board in the voting precinct in which you formerly had residence.
Q. My working hours are such that I can't get to the registration board on October 16. What do I do?
A. If your employer prevents your getting there on that day, he is obstructing selective service and subject to penalties under the law. In most cases registration day will be a holiday and persons who have to work on holidays will be given time off to register.

Many of us feel that way about our photographs.
The trouble often is in the way we put on our makeup.
I asked lovely Francis White, the radio singer, about how she applies her makeup before having her picture made.
She chooses a yellow powder base. Then she applies foundation cream of lotion.
She doesn't use rouge, because it's likely to be a black spot in the photograph. She pats powder lightly on her face and neck.
She uses short light strokes in penciling over her natural eye-brows, avoiding an unnatural arch.
If she feels she needs eye shadow, she chooses light grey or blue and that sparingly.
Her mascara is only the amount she uses regularly in daytime.
Her photographic lipstick is pink or pinkish. That's again to prevent a dark spot.
She has her hair done the day before she has her picture taken and combs it out again before the camera snaps to prevent artificial appearance.
She finds that her lips look most natural if parted slightly as she looks at the birdsie.

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PORK
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10 lb. Cloth Bag
SUGAR . . . 45c
25 lbs.
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SALT 25 lbs. 23c
PURE
COFFEE lb. 10c
3 cans
MACKEREL 25c
4 cans
TOMATOES 25c
10 lbs.
POTATOES 15c
2 Boxes
MATCHES . . 5c
SALT 2 for 5c
FLOUR 48 lbs. 89c
2 2 lb. Boxes
CRACKERS . 25c
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SOAP 25c
3 Cans
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Chocolate
CANDY lb. 10c

dispersion.
Glass suitable for 1,500 pound boiler gauges.
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Better instruments for measuring effectiveness of lubricants.
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Tools for welding structural steel in the field.
Cast iron that will bend rather than break.
Steel alloy that will cast readily, machine freely, resist heat and acid.
Metal alloy that will resist pitting by electrical arces.
Material to replace tin in bronze alloys.
Aluminum solder to work as well as lead solder.
Economic recovery of manganese from low grade ores.
Technical improvement in reclaiming used rubber.
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Capital 37th in Population

District of Columbia Has No Voice in Government

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Capital chatter: Census figures recently released put Washington, D. C., 37th in the list of states in the matter of population. That leaves 12 whole states which haven't as many people as the District and makes more laughable than ever that legislative quick which doesn't permit residents of the District to vote, to have representatives in either chamber of congress, or to govern themselves. The District populations of Delaware, Wyoming and Nevada. These states, together, have six senators, three representatives, and nine electoral votes for President and Vice President. But the District can't even elect its own dog-catcher.
I'm not trying to start anything, but the same blueprint that served as model for the 1936 inaugural stands will be used in 1940. The secret came out the other day when the joint congressional committee in charge of inaugurations told David Lynn, capital architect, to get busy. That put Mr. Lynn on the spot. Should he build Roosevelt stands or Wilkie stands? Being something of a philosopher and nothing of a politician Mr. Lynn got out his 1936 plans, copied them off, and decided they would

do . . . in any event. The '36 stands were uncovered, provided accommodations for 17,000 persons. President Roosevelt approved of them, four years ago, so Mr. Lynn, without even looking at the national polls or holding a moist finger in the political wind, figures he couldn't possibly be more than half wrong.
Here's the story about Rep. Sam Rayburn's gavel. It was given to him six years ago by two youths who made it in a Dallas, Tex., high school. When it was presented, Mr. Rayburn expressed his gratitude and added that he would use it when he became Speaker of the House. The late Henry Rainey was then Speaker and there were 13 representatives in point of service (always an important matter in selection of the Speaker) between him and Rayburn. But Mr. Rayburn did become Mr. Speaker and when he rapped for order on his first day in the Speaker's chair, he was swinging the gavel which six years ago he promised Charles and Clary Bates would be used for that purpose. Incidentally, the Bonham, Texas, representative is now the third ranking member of the government, the chief justice of the supreme court and governors of all states, which with Vice-President Garner back in town gives Texas something of an edge in ranking around here.
Don't think there was anything funny about that resolution of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma calling for a national survey of air-raid shelter possibilities. The Senator's telegrams to 26 governors and 17 mayors of coastal and border states and cities have brought a swan of approving replies. And now it leaks out that the War Department will be out soon with a pamphlet on how to prepare bomb shelters and air raid warning systems,

Discussion of Draft Question

You'll Have to Register Wherever You Are

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — There have been too many requests for explanations of selective service rulings that I have decided to devote a series of columns to questions and answers. This is the first effort to clarify the problems which arise under the Burke-Wadsworth selective service bill.
Q. My birthday is October 17. On that date I will be 36. Am I subject to registration?
A. Certainly. The law says that any man between the ages of 21 and 36 (that is, if on that date you ARE 21 or 35) you must register. Thus, if you are 21 on that date or 36 the day after, you must register.
Q. I am taking an automobile trip on October 14. On October 16, I will be in Grand Canyon National Park. Where do I register?
A. In Grand Canyon National Park. Under the Selective Service regulations, if a person subject to registra-

tion is out of his state or registration district and CAN NOT GET BACK, he must register in the registration district in which he is staying. In the case of National Parks provision is made for the National Director to register not only all residents in his park, but all visitors. In the case of visitors, these cards are sent back to home states for handling. There are 22 national parks in which this ruling holds true. The ruling also applies to CCC camps, to men on vacation but traveling outside their state or district, to visitors on Indian reservations.
Q. I am ill in a hospital. How can I register?
A. Provision will be made through your county clerk to register you just as if you were in your own registration district.
Q. I am ill at home. I must not get out to register. What can I do to avoid penalties under the law?
A. Deputize a competent person to register for you. With, of course, the permission of the local board. If you are too ill or quarantined on registration day, present yourself to your local board as soon as possible and under these circumstances, have a physician's certificate or other competent evidence on hand to prove your case.
Q. I am going to be out of the United States on registration day. What must I do to avoid the penalties of non-registration?
A. Present yourself to your local board within five days after you get back in the United States, offer them proof that you were outside the United States on October 16 (a ticket, stub, stamped passport, reports from your local newspaper, or affidavits from responsible neighbors would be evidence enough) and register in the ordinary manner.

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20 Years Ago
From the Columns of The Star of Hope
October 10, 1920
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Monroe of Washington, were in the city last night. Mrs. W. R. Anderson is visiting in Hot Springs.
Mrs. J. A. Henry left this morning for a short visit to relatives at Waldo.
Mr. Leo Andrews of Pine Bluff is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley.
Mrs. Charles Royston and daughter, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton are visiting in Hope.
Mrs. Tulley Henry has had as guests this week, Mrs. Glen Ellis and Mrs. Garland Ellis and children of Saratoga.
Miss Bill Barrow of Ozan who has been visiting Misses Pearl and Ruby Conway this week will return home tomorrow.

Uncle Sam Hoards His Tin
The United States is a rich country, but not quite rich enough to be normally self-sustaining. There are raw materials we don't have. Tin is one of them. Most of the tin used in the United States comes from British Malaya or the Dutch East Indies. It's one of the commodities essential to war industries.

Your Nerves
Emotional State at Meal Time Often Responsible for Food Phobias
This is one of a series of special articles revealing typical cases of nervous and mental disorders and their treatment through thought control as carried out by the author and his associates at the Boston Dispensary, famous charitable health clinic.

By WINFRED RHODES
Although she is a large-framed woman, Mrs. G. had dropped to only 109 pounds in weight, and was eating so little that she was barely keeping herself alive. If she drank milk she developed an itching rash on her arms. If she ate wheat cereal she developed temperature, chills, and sneezing.
She had cultivated such a habit of food rejection that she was eating each day only a bit of grapefruit, a bit of oatmeal, and two spoonful of peas.
She had consulted many doctors and been given many diets without relief. At one time she had been given injections of iron and strychnine to keep her alive. From childhood she had been sickly, and "practically always in pain." She had had operations, and had worked up many symptoms of many kinds. In her long search for health she had disposed of all her property, one thing after another, until finally she had only 66 cents to her name.
When she came to the hospital she was told that her physical symptoms were not due to foods she ate but to the emotional state in which she received them. She believed what she was told. In one single day she learned to drink milk.
"Milk is delicious," she would say in her mind. A few days after entering the hospital she ate a tremendous Christmas dinner—meat, vegetables, mince pie, and so forth.
She gained the power of eating without bad physical reactions by teaching herself to think of foods as needed, as desirable, and as tasting good.
"Now when I pass a food shop and see something in the window I say to myself, 'That looks good,' and then I go in and buy some," she said in a talk somewhat later. She overcame her habit of food rejection by trusting the word of the hospital chief when he told her that the body is made for food and can take care of it properly if the mind does not interfere.
"There is not anything left that I haven't sampled, or that I have any fear of," said Mrs. G. one day. "I eat everything. If I doubt any food I instantly eat it. The only way I can do is to grab hold of the thing that is troubling me, and tackle it. It will get me if I don't. We want courage."
Mrs. G. is now working, and working hard in a difficult place. She has restored her weight to normal. It was not easy to overcome the mental and emotional and physical habits of years, but she took hold of herself resolutely, persisted in her effort, and as a result has begun a new career for herself.
When Mrs. G. recovered the determination that she had lost, or rather developed a grit that she had never really had before, she made herself able to face life with all its difficulties and its unceasing challenge, and to do so with a new health physically. She lost her food phobias and gained the mastery over her other symptoms when she developed a new habit of mind. But she had to acquire the will to be well and the will to struggle.

WELL-KNOWN STAR

HORIZONTAL

- 6 Pictured actress.
- Radio antennae.
- Comes.
- Ray of light.
- Bops kilns.
- Red vegetable.
- Idant.
- Tiny sandwiches.
- Go on (music).
- Organic base.
- Yellow resin.
- Tablet.
- Heart.
- Weight allowances.
- To gaze fixedly.
- 12 months.
- Told untruths.
- Clan group.
- To dispatch.
- 3, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. OLIVER
2. BETTE
3. SAM
4. DRUG
5. ELECTRICITY
6. RECENT
7. TROUS
8. TADDS
9. CAKER
10. BURR
11. SEER
12. RIDER
13. CORE
14. POTTUM
15. ODEMIT
16. RELEASE
17. PHYSICISTS
18. SLEW

VERTICAL

- 1 Poet.
- 2 English coin.
- 3 Edge.
- 4 Mother.
- 5 By themselves.
- 6 To abhor.
- 7 Gaelic.
- 8 Measure of area.
- 9 To purr.
- 10 Night previous.
- 11 Enthusiasm.
- 12 To thread.
- 13 She has both charm and.
- 14 Perched.
- 15 She has been 58.
- 16 She has been 58.
- 17 Perched.
- 18 She has been 58.
- 19 Senior (abbr.).
- 20 Finishes.
- 21 Baglike parts.
- 22 Blade of grass.
- 23 Pertaining to medicine.
- 24 Incongruous mixture.
- 25 Nerve tissue in skull.
- 26 Withdrawal.
- 27 Subjugates.
- 28 Basement.
- 29 Part of rosary.
- 30 River crossed by the dead.
- 31 Gait of a horse.
- 32 Noun.
- 33 termination.
- 34 Inclination.
- 35 Egyptian deity.
- 36 Notion.
- 37 Nuisance.
- 38 Data.
- 39 Beer.
- 40 Indefinite article.
- 41 She has been 58.
- 42 Neuter pronoun.

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BARBS
New York waiters protest against finger-printing, not to mention the customers, who don't like ink mixed with their soup.
European leaders find themselves in a peculiar fix. They figure war is suicide but peace at any price is too costly.
Winners of Washington salmon derby are accused of fraud, which lowers them in a pretty kettle of fish.
The college footballer who flunked history tries to get out of it by explaining he preferred to let bygone's be bygone.
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Bruce Catton Says:
By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent
New Rift in Ranks of C. I. O. Takes Spotlight From Old Split With A. F. L.
WASHINGTON — The long-standing split between the American Federation of Labor and the congress of Industrial Organizations is beginning to be overshadowed by the developing rift within the C. I. O. itself.
This split has left-wing leaders like Harry Bridges, Joe Curran and Michael Quill arrayed against more conservative leaders who have lined up behind Sidney Hillman. So far, John L. Lewis has played ball with the Bridges-Curran-Quill group. The thing to watch is whether if all comes to a showdown at the C. I. O. convention in November.
The two factions put on a terrific scrap at the recent C. I. O. convention in New York. Lewis intervened to settle that scrap in favor of the leftists; the right wingers plan to bring the matter up when the C. I. O. convenes, and here may be some expensive fireworks.
If an open break is averted it will probably be because insiders fear its effect at this time on organized labor as a whole. In his post on the defense commission Hillman has been working hard to avoid labor ructions, and a showdown in the convention would hardly take place without his okay.
For the long pull, though, there is at least a chance that the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. will get together and that the left-wing groups will break off and go it alone.
Senate Does Little Campaign Investigating
Big dud of the campaign year to date is the Senate campaign investigating committee. In the 1938 election that committee did yeoman work, uncovering (among other things) the money Tennessee WPA scandals.
This year the committee's labors so far have been highly unexciting, although it has some interesting material to work on.
A fair example is the delay in getting action on the New Jersey situation. Weeks ago the committee chairman, Senator Gillette, named Senators Tobey (Republican) and Miller (Democrat) to a sub-committee to handle this.

lette is now preparing to draw some cards in the New Jersey affair himself, and hopes some report may be made before election.
Army Backs Alaskan Highway
The long-talked-of highway from the states to Alaska apparently is going to become a reality as a result of the current war situation.
An International Highway Commission headed by Congressman Magnuson of Washington, and made up of U. S. and Canadian citizens, was named before the war and did a lot of preliminary work.
Now the project is coming to life again and has got onto the agenda of Mayor La Guardia's U. S.-Canadian Joint Defense Board.
The board now has three men studying the terrain in British Columbia. Magnuson's commission means while has drawn up reports for the U. S. congress and the Canadian parliament recommending construction of the highway. A suggestion now being considered is to trade construction of the highway by Canada for training of Canadian pilots by the U. S.
A Memphis company has developed 150 chickens an hour.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople
VERY WELL, YOU SCOFFERS — SPUIT-TT! — SINCE YOU BELITTLE MY ACHIEVEMENT OF CAPTURING A NOTORIOUS THIEF, PERHAPS THIS REWARD OF \$100 WILL IMPRESS YOU! — EGAD, THE POLICE DON'T GO AROUND OFFERING A REWARD FOR EVERY CROOK, BUT THEY WERE GLAD ENOUGH TO PAY ME GENEROUSLY FOR CATCHING FINNY THE DIP! — DON'T MOVE, AMOS HOOPLE, I'M RIGHT BEHIND YOU — STAND RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE! — TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT YOU SQUARE UP WITH EVERYBODY! — CLYDE AND MACK, YOU GET HOLD OF BUSTER AND BRING HIM BACK FOR THE BIG CEREMONY — HERE'S WHERE THE OLD PIRATE REDEEMS HIS I.O.U.S! — HIS I.O.U.S! — SORRY HE MENTIONED IT —
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Hard to Fool
HEY BUBBLE-BRAIN! BOOTS ISN'T DOWN YET, SO HOW'S ABOUT TAKIN' ME FOR A RIDE BEFORE QUIN'TIN TIME? — SURE, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO STRAP ON A PARACHUTE — OKAY —
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ALLEY OOP A Fearsome Obstruction
SO THE PRIESTS SWOOPED DOWN AND GRABBED TH' TWO OF YOU BEFORE YOU'D HAD TIME TO RECOVER FROM TH' SANDSTORM, EH? — YES, AND WITH MY PISTOL CHOKEED WITH SAND, THERE WASN'T MUCH I COULD DO ABOUT IT — I GUESS THAT'S WHY THEY DIDN'T BOTHER TO TAKE IT FROM HER — THOUGH THEY TOOK MY SWORD! —
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WASH TUBBS Contact
FOR A WHILE I BELIEVED THAT GIRL — ALL THAT STUFF ABOUT PATRIOTISM AND WANTING TO BRING THOSE SPIES TO JUSTICE, THEN SHE CALLED ME EASY — NOBODY HERE KNOWS ME BY ANY NAME EXCEPT BEN CONWAY. THEN HOW DID SHE LEARN MY REAL NAME? PROBABLY FROM ONE OF THOSE FOREIGN AGENTS WHO'VE BEEN SNOOPING AROUND, AND LEARNED MORE THAN I THOUGHT. — THAT'S IT, VICKI'S A SPY. SHE'S BEEN PLANTED TO MAKE A SAP OUT OF ME, OKAY, I'LL PLAY DUMB AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS. — MERCY, I BETTER RUN BACK AN' GET A TORCH! — WAIT, OOP!... I THINK I HAVE A FLASHLIGHT RIGHT HERE IN MY BAG. —
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Getting the Male Vote
--- AND SO, FELLOW STUDENTS, IN CLOSING LET ME ASSURE YOU THAT IF I'M ELECTED, I WILL DO MY VERY BEST! THANK YOU! — THE NEXT SPEAKER WILL BE FRECKLES MCGOOSY... — WHEN I GIVE THE SIGNAL, HELP ME LOWER THE BACK-DROP WE USED IN THE SENIOR HI-JINKS! — WHAT MY OPPONENT SAYS IS TRUE, OF COURSE, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, SHE MAY BE USING HER FEMININITY TO LURE VOTES! — WHICH IS SOMETHING I CANNOT DO, OR CAN I? —
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RED RYDER What's Behind It All? (Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater)
RED THINGS ARE FIXING TO BUST BACK JUST IN TIME FOR THE PART, AL — SOUNDS LIKE I GOT BACK JUST IN TIME FOR THE PART, AL —
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Large Crowds Attend Revival

Dr. C. C. Warren Is Speaker at Baptist Meet

Dr. C. C. Warren, preaching to a packed auditorium of listeners Wednesday night at First Baptist Church, is the subject of "We Need a Revival, And Is It Possible?" said. "We need a revival now because the conditions of the times warrant our calling upon God."

"We have been warned by the intelligentsia of the world that a Revival is needed, said Dr. Warren, as he quoted statement after statement from the greatest scientists and other leaders today saying that we must come back to God or all is lost."

"We have been warned by history which shows that country after country which has become indifferent toward God and His claims have gone down."

"We need a Revival because present day Christianity as lived and professed by the average Christian will not win the world, nor will it live in this earth. It is little wonder that the church is making such

Cut Down Tree to Get Car Out of Garage

WARREN, O. —(AP)— They had to cut down a foot-thick tree to get a 1914 automobile out of a garage. Mr. and Mrs. John Flagg quarreled during a ride a quarter century ago and Flagg vowed he'd never touch the machine again. When Flagg died it had only 1,200 miles on its gauge, and the tree flourished in front of the garage doors.

little headway. Many people will not follow Christ because they dislike someone else who does follow Him. "Is there any question about our lives? We are called out people—people who should dare to be different. Will we ever win the world with our way of living?"

"The New Testament Christians had a love for lost people. Where is our passion for the lost today? If we find one person out of a hundred in any church with a passion for the lost, we are really sailing. We have lost our passion for the lost. We cannot win the world that way."

"We have a fine spirit of exclusiveness. We got our crowd into the church and quit. That is not New Testament Christianity and it is destined to pass out."

"The New Testament Christians had a sense of responsibility. We can never have churches growing spiritually until we are willing to do something about it. We can never win the world by indifference."

"What kind of Revival do we need? If our people would keep praying we could have a Biblical Revival."

"We need a Revival characterized by a conviction of sin. Most every kind of sin has been made popular through advertisements, etc. We need a sense of sin renewed among Christians."

There must be an earnestness if we are to have a Revival. We must be concerned about the lost—We must love the lost.

"It is possible to have the kind of Revival we need—it is altogether possible, for us to have a real Revival—the kind of Revival that we need if we really call upon God for it. We will have the kind of Revival that we want. Will we be willing to meet the conditions that a real Revival might come to Hope?"

Dr. Warren will speak each morning this week at 9:30 and each evening at 7:30, an even larger attendance is expected Thursday night, and a large attendance is desired at Sunday school, next Sunday.

Draft May Get Him A \$10,000 Job



Major General Allen Gullion, above, Judge Advocate General of the Army, is expected to be named by President Roosevelt to head the National Draft Board. The post carries a salary of \$10,000 a year.

Egypt Push Is Believed Near

British Strongly Reinforced With New Troops

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES in Egypt—(AP)—Sudden activity of Italian desert patrols around Sidi Barrani after three weeks of quiet led British military men to believe Thursday that the Italians are making final preparations for the long-awaited "big push" into Egypt.

The British, strongly reinforced by Australian, New Zealand and "Free French" troops which have been streaming into Egypt, expressed confidence in their ability to throw back such an offensive.

Mussolini Says Nothing

PADUA —(AP)—Premier Mussolini witnessed a great military demonstration on this historic plain—a show which some observers believed might be a prelude to a new Axis thrust—but refrained from any speech or hint as to the axis interest.

Y.B.M.A. Elects New Officers

Stonequist Acting Head of Local Group

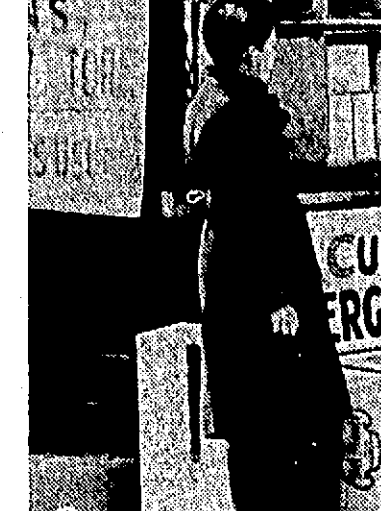
More than seventy-five members of the football squad and fans attended the football banquet given by the Young Business Men's Association at Capital Hotel Wednesday night.

Several short talks were made by club members, coaches and football players.

At a business meeting held after the banquet the Y. B. M. A. elected A. H. Washburn, President; A. E. Stonequist, Vice-president, and Dale Jones Treasurer for the coming year.

Mr. Stonequist is acting president of the YBMA, announcement having been made Thursday that Mr. Washburn couldn't serve because of previous commitment along with four others to the work of the Gas Consumers Committee. He assured Mr.

Rolling Store



Cullen's, north London grocery firm, had to close their shop when time bombs fell nearby. But business rolled on—via an emergency store in a delivery truck. Photo shows housewives ordering from clerk behind the "counter."

Some People Like Jewelry; Some Don't

AP Feature Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Police didn't object to the way he washed the windows. It was the dirty work he left behind they didn't like.

They jailed a window-washer, charging him with theft of \$2,000 worth of jewelry and valuables.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — A burglar ransacked the home of Mrs. M. E. Evans but took only a carton of cigarettes and a loaf of bread and left money and valuables.

COLUMBIA, S. C. — A choosy thief opened a salesman's satchel, took a single wrist watch from among thou-

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Of Tired Kidneys

Backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Willkie in

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line came here after touring 116 miles through a score of Connecticut towns. He stood on a bunting draped platform on New Haven Green. Police Chief P. T. Smith estimated 42,000 persons were in the square.

The candidate was introduced by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, one of his early supporters, who said large crowds throughout the state had put Willkie far behind schedule.

Willkie had some difficulty in reaching the speaker's platform because the crowd attempted to break through police lines for a closer view of him. Just before he stepped to the rostrum, the crowd set up a shout, "We want Willkie."

The throng was so noisy Willkie held up his hand for silence. Many persons were shoved toward the speaker's stage when those behind sought a better position. Police kept holding back the lines.

When Willkie remarked that he had spoken in the Bronx, "the home of that great silver statesman Ed Flynn," the crowd boomed. Another boo followed Willkie's first reference to President Roosevelt.

Willkie said he would put to the president Wednesday night, for a second time, two questions: "What is Mr. Roosevelt's view toward a fourth term? Are there any secret treaties of which the people do not know that might involve the United States in war? He then began his prepared address, still waving a hand in order to keep the audience quiet.

Bund Members Are Indicted

10 Nazi-Bundsmen Accused of Promoting Hatred

NEWTON, N. J. —(AP)— A Sussex county grand jury Thursday indicted Wilhelm Uunze, national German-American Bund leader; August Klapprott, eastern leader and eight others for "promoting hatred against people of Jewish religion" at the Bund's camp at Nordland and Andover.

County Plans

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Martin, Willis Morrow, M. E. Patrick, H. E. Reed, Tom Rowe, H. E. Sutton.

G. T. Tollett, J. M. Arnold, Walter Galbright, Jess Green, F. B. Hanna, F. E. Hatfield, Marion Hubbard, Lee McDonald, Oscar Rider, Claude White, W. E. Cox, Jr., T. M. Goodwin, C. A. Hamilton, K. B. Spears, H. B. Barr, Jerry Turner, Norman Moore, B. R. Hamm, T. H. Butler.

Registration Places:

DeRoan Township

Hope 1, Hope 2, Hope 3, Hope 4, Hope 5, Hope 6, Rocky Mound, Shover Springs, Centerville.

Bredaw Township

Sardis, Palmos, Springhill Township, Springhill, Stevenson School House, Eastfield.

Water Creek Township

Guernsey

Bois D'Arc Township

Fulton, McNab.

Saline Township

Saratoga, Columbus.

Mine Creek Township

Goodlett, Union, Bengin, Tokio.

Redland Township

Belton, McCaskille, Friendship.

Wallaceburg Township

Elevirs, Wallaceburg, Deneysville.

Nolan Township

Bairds Chapel, Pinegrove.

Garland Township

DeAnn.

Ozan Township

Ozan, Washington 1, Washington 2, Jakajones, Cross roads.

U. S. Citizens Respond

TOKYO —(AP)— Exodus of American women and children in response to State Department advice gained momentum Thursday night amid a growing conviction that the zero hour in Japanese—United States relations is approaching.

May Cut Japs Off

LONDON —(AP)— The question of withholding war supplies from Japan and possibilities of American-British cooperation in the Pacific Ocean are being discussed with the United States, R. A. Butler told the House of Commons Thursday.

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convention ever held. The meeting featured inspiring talks from many prominent speakers.

Regular Meet Wednesday

George Slaughter of St. Louis was the principal speaker at the noon-Meeting at Hotel Barlow Wednesday, using as his subject the "Promotion of Business."

Guests of the club were Mr. Slaughter, Mr. Stone of Virginia and Mr. Rule of Washington D. C.

The actual throne of Great Britain is the oak chair of Gothic design in the House of Lords.

Rumania and

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the country.

British authorities said they had no new information concerning the arrival of German troops in Rumania but one official said that he had personally seen Italian army officers at Galatz.

Nazi Troopships

BELGRADE —(AP)— Six German troopships flying the Swastika banner passed down the Danube river by Belgrade Thursday night.

Yugoslav officials expressed belief that the troops were enroute to Rumania. The steamers kept to mid-stream but uniformed soldiers could be seen aboard from the shore.

St. Paul Cathedral Hit

LONDON —(AP)— Destruction of the high altar of St. Paul's Cathedral was announced by the British air ministry Thursday as Nazi warplanes returned in an attack on London early this forenoon after the longest night assault of the war.

The forenoon raid was brief. It was followed by two others Thursday afternoon.

St. Paul's, famous for centuries as a London landmark, is the work of Sir Christopher Wren, 17th century English architect, and contains the tombs of Wellington and Nelson, two of Britain's greatest fighting men.

A single German bomb, just missing the great dome already menaced many times in the past two months, plunged through the roof at the eastern end, with a terrific roar, and smashed to fragments the altar where generations of Englishmen have worshipped.

Bombs Cause Damage

BERLIN —(AP)— Infamed German sources said Thursday that Nazi fliers observed four big fires in the vicinity of the house of parliament buildings in London during the early morning hours.

The high command itself said the "heaviest damage was inflicted on the docks in the Thames bend" in an all night raid which followed an incessant day attack.

Even before the high command issued a communique fresh crews of airmen, favored by weather, were reported pounding anew at England in daylight raids.

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